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CLINTON, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1893.

No. 12.

EDITOR'S CHAIR.

* Don't forget the next meeting of your Alliance lodge. Be sure to attend.

***The steady and rapid growth of the CAUCASIAN'S circulation in every quarter of the State is very gratifying to us. It s proof positive that the people need and appreciate just such a paper. Every mail brings us new subscribers. Let every one who reads this paper get us up a club shall also reap. THE CAUCASIAN must go to every neighborhood in North Carolina.

* The last few issues of THE omplimented. We have reeived letters from subscribers in very quarter of the State and ther States congratulating us nd speaking words of high raise for the paper. Among his number is a letter from Bro. Loucks of South Dokota, the Vational President of the Alli-

** A larger number of our subscribers have paid a year in advance than ever before. In fact the cash in advance system to run the paper. To bring THE fai's. CAUCASIAN to that system was one of the reasons we reduced he subscription price to one dol-Il to come forward and settle up and pay us a year in advance. We must buy a press, type and outfit for the paper during the raise the money to do it. If very subscriber will at once av a year in advance we can

** Senator Palmer, of Illinois, iscussing the anti-option bill in Congress last week said:

'Congress had no right to invade he States and forbid the sale of ptions."

That is the same as to say that he law has "no right to invade" he States in the interest of just-If Congress has no right or power to prevent speculators from ambling on the labor of the masses, then the people had better dispense with Congress as an exensive luxury. When it comes legistating in the interest of corporations Congress always inds that it has "the right" and

the power. * We receive many letters rom friends expressing their rish that they were able to conibute a goodly amount to help build THE CAUCASIAN office. low there is a way that every ne can help. You can get us subscriber. It is true we want and need money but we want eaders just as bad. We would rather have you send us ten cash subscribers than to send us ten ollars as a gift. Because then could give value received I feel that we were doing good the same time. Yes help us sending new subscribers. at is the kind of help we preand it is the kind that will double the good.

Only Disturbed by Buzzards.

The motto, with the partisan ess of this State, seems to be taffy the rank and file of the Alliance and abuse its leaders, if there be any. They grab at straws do this. The press of the State sturbed by buzzards.—HickReaping What They Sow.

Wasn't that a sight the way the Reform Club sat down on Speaker Crisp? We greatly sympathize with Mr. Crisp, because he is a Southern man. But if we Southern people want to be treated with respect we should first set the example, and not encourage the throwing of rotten eggs and other things more disgusting, simply because men as wise and good as we, happen to differ with us politically. We pity the section, state, county or town that will thus act. for what we sow we

Character in Thumbs.

The size of the thumb is an almost certain index to the CAUCASIAN have been specially character of the man. A big thumb is a sure indication of a strong character of some kind, whether good or bad depends on circumstances. The nail joint of the thumb indicates the will power; the second joint intellectual ability. A man who has a long second joint to his thumb is certain to have marked logical power; the man who has a long and broad nail joint is sure to possess an iron will. The sign is infallible, and any man who examines the hands of his acquaintances with a view to comparing the hand with the known character s the only safe basis on which will be convinced that it never

Listen! do You Hear the Bugle Calling? It is calling for five thousand new subscribers to THE CAUar a year. We must now urge CASIAN. We propose to expend our time and energies for the next year to build up this paper. It must go to every neighborhood in North Carolina. It shall be a power in month, and we must fight for reform. It will turn on the light, it will fight every wrong and attack every enemy of the people.

> The paper will be a terror to demagogues and politicians, and the people shall have cause to call it their friend. It asks no quarter and will give none. The more people you get to read THE CAUCASIAN in your section the stronger the reform movement will be. Send us a club. Three months, 25 cents: six months, 50 cents; one year. \$1.00. Don't let your neighbors miss another copy.

ALLIANCE AID FUND.

Since the Alliance was firs organized it has been a custom when a needy member of a lodge suffered any considerable loss to issue an appeal to the other lodges to contribute to the relief of the distressed brother. This method did not prove satisfactory inasmuch as one brother would often receive more than his loss, while another would fall far short of it. At the last meeting of the State Alliance the State President in his annual message to the Alliance recommended that some plan for systematic relief be adopted. A competent committee was appointed to draft a plan, and their report, with several amendments, was adopted, and is embodied in the State Constitution for 1892. See Art, XII, page 30. The State President will sign no more appeals, but each lodge that adopts this plan will be a beneficiary under it. The plan is already in ope-

A Base and a False Charge. The Wilmington Messenger

"The last legislature was sucl a supreme failure that but ten of afraid of Butler, and that is the Solons are re-elected. Men ly it is always picking at him, to be efficient, useful and judihe and his party be dead why cious as legislators must have

failure, pray tell us which ones ulists.

have boen a success? We suppose that legislature that granted large corporations or else sat sixty days and did nothing for the people were a huge success in the eyes of the old and ematic gentleman who looks through Year." While this expresses railroad glasses. In his eyes such legislators are made up of "trained and judicious men,"men so judicious that they feared to take a stand for the people and so well trained by lobbyites that the latter had no trouble to manage the body. The last legislature was broad, progressive and just, and we defy Dr. Kingsbury to show that it was not. Give the facts or have the decency to withdraw your

You Are Not Respected.

Alliancemen, those of you who expect any thing from the Democrats, read the following from the Charlotte Observer. You can vote with them, but that's all:

"A man sees some very strange things when he hasn't got his gun. For instance, there is mentioned now, in connection with one of the most important Federal offices in the State, a person who, while nominally a Democrat, has always been a very doubtful one, and who in the late campaign filled a Third party appointment and never did define himself to the satisfaction of his Democratic neighbors until the campaign was far spent. And there will be a candidate for an office under the next legislature a man who was busy, two years ago, poking Alliance "demands' under the noses of Democrats, and who was understood from his conversation to be a Third party man long before Marion Butler and Otho Wilson were. He whipped back into the Democratic party during the recent campaign; and now he wants an

Gall? That is no name for it.' The politicians didn't talk that way to you during the campaign. They begged you to come forth and help save the grand old party and said if you did so you would not only be "respected" by the machine, but that you would deserve more honor than any one else. Those who have the courage of their convictions are not only loved by friends, but they force their enemies to respect them, though they will not admit it.

Where True Alliancemen Stand in the

Next Campaign. A few days since a man said to us on the cars, "I believe in the Alliance demands and think that the reforms will have to come through the Peoples party, but I had to be a Democrat this time from necessity." This was a humiliating confession. The man was either in the clutches of some tyranical creditor, or else he was so weak that he could not face the ridicule and abuse of the dominating town rings. Now we wish to be understood. There is another class or whether we were right, when -Ex. this is demonstrated in the light of experience then all true Alli-

How it is and Will Be.

This is the season of the year when it is customary to greet speech delivered in Denver, every one with "a merry Christmas and a happy New the wish that THE CAUCASIAN has for every one of its read- sentation of a powerful press and ers, yet we are sadly reminded the liberal use of money the gold that it has for the majority of the people but little reality as birthright. But by the grace of far as the good things of this God, there were some who were world are necessary to produce not blinded, [Applause.] Mark it. With a year's labor just my words, that when the count ended, and but little, if indeed anything, to show for it, the candidates of the People's and many even poorer than party will cause the wildest alarm when the year began, it is hard and dismay among the little to see how a man would man- horde of conspirators who would age to be very "merry;" and further rob the poor to more enin the light of the experience of the past, the "happy New tyrants tremble. [Applause.] Year" does not loom up very It was a mightier uprising than auspicuously.

But let our condition finan- abolition of slavery after fifty cially be ever so bad, yet we years agitation in behalf of the always have much to be thank- be free. [Applause.] ful for to our Creator. And besides, every reformer has more to be thankful for now It is the cause, again, of human than at last Christmas. The liberty. I say human liberty, bepeople are more aroused and cause without money we must determined to-day than then. Since the world began there has probably never been a time slaves. when the masses of the people were so much interested in and of free silver: The united proso well informed about the test of Colorado and her sister affairs of government. They of freedom everywhere. You realize their duties and rights have sent the glad tidings from as cilizens, and at the same sea to sea. The mountains have time the nature and functions buried the enemies of silver [apof government. This being plause] and they dare not show so, this is the most hopeful Utah we planted them too deep day ever seen for free govern- for resurrection. [Laughter and ment. We are to-day nearer applause.] We would not trust the divine plan of "equal, a county office to an enemy of rights to all and special privil- silver. eges to none' than ever before. It is true the people have not wrong and against wrong doers.

Editors Not in it. Down in Mississippi they have introduced hugging societies to swell the church treasury, and a Missouri paper gives the follow- people will sweep him into the ing scale of prices: Girls under ocean and drown him. The of men who believe in the Alli- 16, 15 cents for a hug of two min- Rothchilds have secured its preance demands who voted the utes, or 10 cents for a short Democratic ticket, but who be- squeeze; from 16 to 20,50 cents; lieved that that was the best way from 20 to 24, 75 cents; school to get the reform, with these marms, 40 cents; another man's men we have no quarrel and wife, \$1; widows, according to mercies of the perpetrators of the for them we have the highest re- looks, from 10 cents to \$3; old outrage. They are going over gard. They are for the same maids, 3 cents or two for a nickle, to Europe to let the Rothchilds principles and results that THE and not any time limited. Preach-CAUCASIAN advocates, but we ers are not charged. Editors pay simply differed in judgment as in advertising but are not allowed to the best way to get these re- to participate until everybody else forms in the late contest. The is through, and even then are not next two years will show wheth- permitted to squeeze anybody er they were right as to neither but old maids and school marms.

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Senator Stewart.

In a magnificent free coinage Colorado, on the 8tth inst. Senator Stewart spoke as follows of the great victory of the Populists at the late election:

"Then through the misreprering succeeded in inducing the masses of the voters to sell their is made public in every state it will be found that the vote for rich the rich. The vote was unprecedented. It makes the gold that which came in behalf of the right of all men in this land to

THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY.

"And the cause is righteous. become slaves. With the gold standard we must be deprived of money and we must become

"But take courage all friends states has encouraged the friends

"Our battle is against the yet gotten relief, but we have The assassination of silver by now gotten things in such shape the most cowardly and stealthy that it must soon come. The of means in 1873 was the greatissues are clearly defined. est crime of the century, and Those in power must so legis- every man who does not array late as to give to every man a h.mself on the side of the army free and equal opportunity to demanding the full and complete work out his own prosperity, renouncement of that crime's reand to enjoy the fruits of his sults and the restitution of silver own labor. This is all the peo- to its lawful place, is an accesple demand, and knowing their sory after the fact and an enemy rights will take nothing less. to his country. [Great applause.] Yes, those in power must do "When I went from Washingthis, or the places that know ton back to Nevada I talked to them now will know them no my people. I told them I did more. Let every patriot take not want the vote of any man fresh courage and press on who would attempt to apologize through the year 1893 with re- for that crime. I told them I newed energy, for victory is wanted only the votes of men

> and the honor of their country. "Stand shoulder to shoulder. You have the vantage ground. Your are under the banner of truth and justice. The enemy is entrenched behind a false bulwark of theft and fraud, and the petuation. Now the United States is sending a commission over to be intrusted to the tender tell them how to further rob the people of the United States."

near at hand. If relief does who had sufficient honor and

not come from this administra- manhood to stand for their rights

Piles! Piles! Itching Piles.

SYLPTOMS-Moisture; intense itchng and stinging; most at night; wors by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. Swayne's Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases of the last campaign would be

World's News in Brief.

Dr. Deems has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

Hon. Jerry Simpson will be a candidate for Senator from Kan

There is now on the United States Pension roll nearly a million names and the list continues

George Gould has been elected President of the Western Union Telegraph Company to succeed his father, the late Jay

Hon. James G. Blaine is suffering from bright's disease. His condition is critical. His physicians don't think it possible for him to survive many weeks.

The bill introduced in the South Carolina legislature to prohibit the sale of whiskey has become a law The railroad commission bill giving the commission power to fix rates is also pass-

STATE.

A national bank is to be organized at Mt. Airy.

The North Carolina legislature met yesterday.

It is reported that Williams will contest his election in the House over Settle, who received a certificate from the canvassing

Mrs. Lillie Langtry, the actress, is seriously ill. It is not thought she will recover. Mrs. Langtry is forty years of

HARRISON'S DIAGNOSIS.

A letter written by Harrison, October the 28th, 1889, contains the following paragraph:

"I wish to call your attention to the fact that no political party holding the administration of the government has ever been defeated while the people were prosperous; and no party can, or ought to stay in power, which does not administer the government in such a manner as to protect and guarantee the success, prosperity and happiness of the governed."

Did some one ask, why the defeat of the Republican party? Benjamin forestalled the question and answered it three years

P. P. CONGRESSMEN.

The following are the Peoples' party Congressmen elected

Nevada-Newlands; Nebraska-McKeigan and Kem; Pennsylvania-Sibley; Colorado-Pence and Bell; Kansas-Harris, Simpson, Davis, Baker, Hudson and Moore; California-Cannon: Minnesota, H. E. Boen; and gallant Tom Watson from the tenth district of Georgia. He was elected, but by fraud and political corruption was counted out. However, he will make a righteous and determined contest for the seat-provided funds enough can be raised by subscription to defray expenses, or help to bear the burden of it.—Great West.

There were more counted out than Tom Watson; we believe that Strowd in the Raleigh district and many others were elected. The fraud and corruption



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ANDREW JOHNSON DEMOCRACY.

Shall the currency of the country be legal tender issued and its volume controlled by the government, or shall it be non-legal tender issued and controlled by banking corpora-

1893.

Hail to ninety-three youngest born of Stealing upon the earth with noise-

Within thine eyes a prophecy sublime, The promise of the ages long since fled. Intrusted to thy hands the task to spread

The reign of freedom where oppression now Uprears its ruthless and defiant head, Child of the voiceful centuries, wel-

EDITORIAL BRIEFS

come thou !

Is there anything more boring than the sterotyped Christmas and New Year editorials.

THE people say they want county roads.

THERE is no way to prevent the plutocratic power from conon gold and silver.

Don't miss another issue of THE CAUCASIAN for the next few months. Keep your eye on Congress and the legislature.

MB. CLEVELAND will probaably make up his mind on an extra session about the same time he does on the free coinage question.

legislature be on the watch to gold bug policy, and said that see that no railroad attorney his views on finance were in slips in an amendment to cripple the interests of Wall street, the railroad commission

"It now makes a Democrat mad to call him a free trader. elected it gets down on its The party stole into power under false pretenses and the people will oust them in 1896."-T. V. Powderly.

THE New York Herald announces that "Wall street wants no extra session." Then unless Wall street changes its mind, we suppose there will not be an extra session.

since why we continued to disthe election was over. It is because now is always' the time to teach the truth.

THE partisan Democratic papapers are now claiming that "things" will be cheaper under Cleveland's administration. "thing" before the people now is debt. Will debts be cheaper? If so, we will be satisfied.

employees sign agreements to Statistics show that a large mawithdraw from labor organizasteel rail trust. The bandy- a majority of those sent to the legged little Scotch monopolist penitentiary become hardened remains in the combine .-Economist.

Hon. Thomas Settle, Republican asking the Legislature to es-

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tea for Dyspepsia,

We send out 5,000 copies of THE CAUCASIAN this week.

CRISP has bowed his head to the mugwumps to be elected Speaker. He has been to see Cleveland, they made up and had a love feast.

VICE-PRESIDENT elect Stevenson says that it was "the force bill that did it." This is a humeless confession, to admit that the scarecrow racket, and not economic reform, were the ssues the Democratic party stood on.

THE General Assembly me yesterday at noon and organized by electing a President pro-tem for the Senate and a Speaker for the House. We expected a telegram giving results, but up to this hour of going to press we have not heard anything.

SEE the official vote of Samps n county in this issue, which we publish again by request. Note Weaver's majority over Cleveland and Harrison. The whole county ticket would also have been elected had not the Democrats and Republicans joined against the people. Weaver's popular vote in the nation continues to grow. It is now over a million.

EVERY day we see in the papers and hear much about all our gold going to Europe. The papers and politicians seemed more money, but the money much frightened about it. Would Devils say they want good it not be best to have a currency that would not be endangered by gold rnnning off? If there is such a demand for gold trolling a currency that is based elsewhere, would it not be bets for use to use something else? Oh, if the people could see all the develtry and roguery behind all this gold business! But the people are thinking, they will soon see.

PARTISAN SERVILITY AND PO-LITICAL SNOBBERY.

Before Cleveland was elected the Atlanta Constitution talked LET the members of the out boldly about Cleveland's and against the South and West. But now that Cleveland is knees and takes it all back, and worships at the foot of the golden calf. Mr. Howells, the editor of the Constitution, has called on Cleveland, and told him that the South believed in him as her great friend and protector. Has that paper really changed its opinion of Mr. Cleveland, or has it not got the WE were asked a few days manhood to stand up against tne powers that be, and speak cuss economic questions in every its honest opinion? How politiissue of the paper, now that cal patronage makes cowards of us all!

REFORMATORY FOR YOUNG

CRIMINALS. To send a youth of tender years to the penitentiary is often a greater crime on the part of What things? The worst the State than the offence which the boy has committed against the laws of the State. It is a worse crime, for it is a crime CARNEGIE makes all his new against society and humanity. jority of young criminals sent tions, but they can't make him to reformitories turn out to be agree to withdraw from the good and useful citizens, while criminals, not only costly to the State but dangerous to soci-THE Democratic machine is ety. The State Alliance, at its evidently trying to capture the last session, passed a resolution Congressman elect from the 5th tablish such an institution. money devil is trying to draw district. Probably he under- Since then the Methodist Con- the attention of the people stands the ways of the practical ference and other religious or. from the reforms that would politician and they are therefore ganizations, and the State Board hurt them. Let the people be afraid to have to fight in the fu- of public Charities have taken always keep the best talent em-

OUR THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation and heartfult thanks for the contributions sent in to assist us in refitting up our office. If money was not so scarce, and the people were not suffiering with an over production of low prices and hard times, the friends of THE CAU-CASIAN would have contributed enough before now to rebuild our office. The contributions have come from many, but the majority have been small, though they are none the less appreciated. We appreciate these contributions for the spirit in which they are given. Many have contributed 10c., which was more to them than \$10 would be to many others. We have been deeply touched by the many evidences of personal friendship, appreciation of the work of THE CAUCA SIAN, and devotion to the cause of reform.

The total amount of the contributions up to date is small, compared to our loss, but with the help of our friends, we hope soon to be able to fit up another office.

HAVE CHANGED THEIR TUNE.

We wish to congratulate the partisan press that fought the Railroad Commission so bitterly two years ago. They are now almost without exception commending the commission, and saying that the bill was a wise one. It seems that they have been taught something, though it took them two years to learn. The people should take note of this. It is another evidence that those who arrogate to themselves a monopoly of wisdom virtue and patriotism, are often either honestly ignorant or else dishonestly trying to fool the people. The same farce is now going on in South Carolina The straightout bourbon element of the Democratic party is fighting the commission, and swearing that it will ruin the State. Two years from now, when they cannot fool the people any longer about it, they will whip over and say it is a good thing, so they can try and fool the people about something else. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

GREAT SYMPATHY FOR THE

From one end of the country to the other the papers that have fought every reform demanded by the people are just now greatly concerned about better county roads. Their sympathy is deeply touched for the poor farmers that they must drive over roads with mud-holes, roots and sticky clay. If the people were not demanding other reforms that would lessen some of the profits of the gold bugs and speculators, the latter would never have had their sympathy so deeply touched about the road business. Is road reform needed? Yes, but it is one reform that will not stop the robbers from stealing from the people. We might have the best roads the world ever saw in every neighborhood in the country, yet if the same financial policy is continued, the bankers and speculators could steal the earnings of the people who rode over good roads as easily as from those who ride over poor dirt roads. If a man is stealing corn from your barn, stop the thief before you clear any more the matter up. Let the Legis- ployed to keep the people fooled and divided.

SPECIAL FEATURES.

Washington and Raleigh Letters-Let Every Voter Keep His Eyes on Congress and the Legislature.

We have made arrangements with one of the ablest reformers in the United States, who will be in Washington this spring, to furnish us with a letter each week, giving the inside doings of Congress. We will also have a letter from Raleigh, giving what the Legislature does and does not do. For the next few months the eyes of the State will be turned on Raleigh, and the interest of the whole nation will be centered at Washington. Every man who expects to be fit to cast an intelligent vote at the next election must keep up with what is going on now. Those who wait till just on the eve of the next election to make up their mind will stand a chance of being a victim to campaign lies and partisan enthusiasm. Every man who keeps informed now, and quietly makes up his mind on the great questions before the people, will be a free and independent citizen, and ninetynine times out of a hundred, will vote right. Now is the time to decide how to vote. Subscribe for THE CAUCASIAN, and keep posted. Don't say you are not able to take it. If you can't spare a dollar, send 25 cents and get it for three months.

A MANUFACTURED DEMONSTRA-

was flashed over the wires all

over the country by the gold bug

On Friday Dec. 25th the news

press dispatch syndicate, that on Thursday night 400 railroad employees of South Carolina had met at Columbia and held a big demonstration to protest against the railroad legislation being passed by that body. Some resolutions were passed denouncing the Tillman administration. Quite an effort was made to create the impression that there was popular opposition to the railroad legislation from the working classes. This meeting has been given much prominence by the plutocratic press and those papers owned and controlled by the railroad. Now let us stop and see what all this means. First was there any cause for such a protest? No, for the legislation is as just and as necessary to protect the interests of the people as the railroad acts passed by the last North Carolina Legislature. Then why did these men meet? Simply because their bosses who employed them told them to go. A railroad manager says: "You are working for us, we are paying you so much a day to do what we want done. To-morrow we want you to go to Columbia, there will be a meeting there. There will be some resolutions offered you must vote for them. While your are gone your pay will run on and your extra expenses will be paid.' The next day the men met from all over the State, some resolution already prepared by the railroad authorities were offered by some of the men, they were promptly passed, the next day the papers, who were already informed what would take place told the people all about how in dignant the laboring people of South Carolina were against the reformers of the State. There was a time when this racket would fool the pecple, and then the people were in danger. The people are-now thinking for them selves and can already see through many of the "ways that are dark and the tricks that are Remember on account of success'ully used by monopoley to hold the people in bondage. When intellectual bondage is age go too.

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mean" which have so long been the fire I have been forced to locate at the corner of Elm and R. R. streets. My old customers broken, then will finance bond- and the public generally are invited to call and see me.

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During the campaign Democratic newspapers and iticians tried to make or out of the "Gideon Bank" nard. They claimed that; a secret political society up by the Peoples' party th the only evidence produced by Democrats who testified they had joined and take iron clad oath to keep the matter secret. If there is further testimony we are any for it to come out. If such organization exists in any, we want to know it, for well not been let into the secret daily press have been three ing to turn on the light. them do it. We are anxion know the truth about the ms either prove your charge slip into your holes like dogs.

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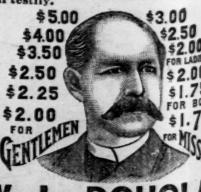
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Seed Rye at B. F. Powells.

175 sacks salt at 65 cents per sack at C. P. Johnsons.

I want to buy your wool, eggs. feathers and wax.

B. F. Powell.

M. Hanstine is still selling at ost and will continue until his entire stock is sold.

Go to Sanders & Harper and get a package of Horse and Catle Powder with every dollar's worth you buy.

Those indebted to me are respectfully asked to settle at once. Some accounts are long past due and MUST BE SETTLED

FRANK BOYETTE, D. D. S.

Notice.

The life and annual members of the Sampson County Agri- | hotel. cultural Society will meet in Clinton, on the first Saturday January. A full attendance desired.

W. K. Pigford, Pres. John A. Oates, Sec.

Alliance Union.

lor's Bridge township will meet church on the 4th Sunday in at Red Hill on Saturday, December 31st inst., at 10 o'clock County Alliance. a. m. Hon. Marion Butler is respectfully invited to be present and speak.

B. MATTHEWS,

LOCAL.

Mrs. Lewis Tew, near Clinton, died Dec 29th, 1892, of pneumonia.

to Milwaukee where he will go to transact important business, no pay required. It is guarinto business.

Inquire for the editor at the Clinton hotel. THE CAUCASIAN office is in the building.

Rector of St. Paul's, will preach ber 30th. There will be pubon the third Sabbath instead of lie speaking. State President CASIAN office from Sept. 1st '92 th 4th.

Mr. Jaff Peterson, left last week | vited. for Lexington, Ky., to attend the business college there.

THE CAUCASIAN office is in Peterson's Hotel, (old Clinton Hotel.) Make ity our headquarters when in town. Inquire at the old Clinton hotel for the ed-

THE CAUCASIAN is reduced to a six column paper for the present. It will be increased again to an eight column paper as soon as we can buy a press and fit up house in Clinton on the second another office.

Messrs. Eddie Boykin and Warren Johnson of Homes' to come before the body. school, and Frank Holmes, Geo. E. Butler and William Hubbard of the University, spent Christmas vacation at home.

School, who spent the Christmas holidays at home, was in town Saturday on return to his scho l which re-opened on the 2nd inst.

Eleven new preachers were admitted to the Methodist Conferencd at Goldsboro recently. Mr. T. H. Sutton, of this county was one of the number. He was assigned to the Campbelton mission at Fayetteville.

Two years ago there was a man going over the county telling the people that a railroad commission would be a disastrous thing. He said it was adists who did not know what they man at now?"

home last week spending the hol- but by the whole community. idays with his parents. His school at Burgaw has been quite a suc- Two Great Preachers. cess and the outlook for the next term is flattering. We learn from written striking articles soon to those who have patronized the be printed in the Ladies' Home school that he and his assistant, Journal: one by Rev. Morgan Miss Bettie Hering, are very pop Dix, D. D., on "Are Society Wo-

We wish to buy during this ious than Men?" month if possible. The amount you owe is small compared to the amount we must raise, but don't delay in sending it on that account for every little helps. Send check, postal note or money order. If you live in the country come to see us at the Clinton

Keener Union.

On account of bad weather the Keener Alliance Union has been postponed till Jan. 28th.

Dr. D. B. Clayton.

Dr. D. B. Clayton, of South The Alliance Union of Tay | Carolina will preach at Red Hill January.

at your January county meeting. hitherto unprinted opinion on There is much important work "Wine Drinking on New Year's before you. An official commu- Day." nication will be presented for con-

Magistrates to Meet.

The magistrates of Sampson county are called to meet in Mr. T. H. McKoy has gone Clinton on Monday, Jan. 16th and positively cures piles or J. C. SLOCUMB,

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Alliance Union.

The Keener Alliance Union Hereafter Rev. Mr. Gibble, will meet on Friday, Decem- The Caucasian's Remarkable Growth. Mr. Tommie Peterson, son of Thompson, Lecturer, are in- the subscription books 163 new

Oh Free (?) America. the aristocrats and monarchs of the Old World if we may be per mitted to regulate our own system of finance in our own way? Shades of Washington, Jackson ding?-Iowa Tribune.

County Alliance.

The Sampson county Farmers Alliance will meet in the court Thursday in January. Let every lodge be fully represented as last issue. Since then we have there is business of importance added 21 new offices and nearly

C. H. WILLIAMS, Pres. O. F. HERRING, Sec.

Alliance Union Of Honeycutt's township will Mr. W. E. Darden, of Kin-meet with Honeycutt's Alliston, principal of Salem High ance on Saturday, January 7, gates from the Lodges is re- groom was a pupil of the editor rion Butler is invited to be most estimable young man. present and speak.

To Campaign Subscribers.

Many campaign subscribers have already renewed before their time was out. The subscriptions of many others run out with the Every magistrate in the coun- next issue. Those should renew at once so as not to miss a single ard, of Sampson, to Mr. Johnson Monday Jan. 16th. When there issue. Of all times you cannot of Pender. is important legislative work afford to be without the paper for the county, it is as much now. Congress and the legisla residence of Mrs. T. P. Murray, you posted.

Mrs. Beatty Fowler, of Honeycutts township died at her home on Wednesday, Dec. 21st. She had been sick only a week with vocated by cranks and anarch- pneumonia and plurisy. She had been in better health than usual were doing. "Where is that and had just passed her 44th birth day. She was a most estimable woman and will be great-Rrof. Oscar Peterson was at ly missed, not only by her family,

Two famous preachers have men Insincere?" and the other We are waiting to get enough by Rev. John R. Paxton, D. D. money to buy a printing press. on "Are Women More Relig-

Alliance Union.

The union meeting of Mingo and Westbrook Alliance will meet with Hickory Grove Alliance in Mingo township, on the 14th of January, 1893. Dr. Cyrus Thompson is expected to speak on that occasion. We do hope to have a full attendancs of spectators and delegates.

> Very Respectfully, G. W. T.

Mr. Beecher's Unprinted Words.

The first of the unpublished material by Henry Ward Beecher, recently purchased by the Ladies' Home Journal, will appear in the January issue of that magazine, and presents among Let there be a full attendance other things, the great preacher's

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, anteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25c. per box. For sale by Dr. R. H. Holliday, Clinton,

Since I have been in THE CAU-Marion Butler, and Cyrus Dec. 20, 1892. I have entered on offices, with from 1 to 20 new subscribers under each office. What a spectacle! America on In addition I have entered her knees asking Rothchilds and new subscribers under a large number of the old offices. I have entered as many as 60 new sub scribers under one old office. This increase did not stop with and Lincoln, to what are we ten- the election, but has gone on steadily since Nov. 8th. Last week the new subscribers entered were from 8 different counties.

E. M. PETERSON.

[The above was written for 300 new subscribers to our books. -ED.

HOLIDAY MARRIAGE BELLS.

In Sampson and Adjoining Counties.

HALES-DARDEN:-On Wednesday, Dec. 21st, Miss Sudie 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. A Darden, of Cumberland, to Mr. full attendance of the dele- R. A. Hales, of Sampson. The quested. State President Ma- at Salem High School and is a

STEPHENS-TIENKEN :- Mrs. Fannie Tienken, of Pender, was married to Mr. H. L. Stephens, of Warsaw, on Tuesday, Dec.

JOHNSON-BLANCHARD :- On Dec. 28th, Miss Emma Blanch-

WINDERS-MURRAY:-At the the duty of a magistrate to attend the meetings as it is a member of the legislature to be at weather eye on them and keep its weather eye on them and keep Transfer C. Murray. Emma C. Murray.

REGISTER-BONEY:-Mr. Jas. Register was married to Miss Annie McCoy Boney, at the residence of the bride's father, in South Clinton township, on Dec. 2 Ist.

BIZZELL-MATTHIS:-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Oscar Bizzell to Miss Katie Lon . Matthis. THE CAUCASIAN extends best wishes.

Davis -- Marable.

On Wednesday, Dec. 28th, Miss Maria Marable, daughter of the late Dr. B. F. Marable, was married in Clinton, to Mr. W. G. Davis, a most estimable young man of Mount Olive, N. C. The happy couple are off on a bridal trip to Florida.

IN MEMORIAM.

Sixty words free, onecent for each extra word. Always send money with manu-

Mrs. Emma Gregory.

Last Sunday morning at two o'clock, at her home, Rosin Hill, Sampson county, the angel Jesus called from our midst Mrs. Emma Gregory, the beloved wife of James Gregory, aged 23 years, 11 months and 21 days. She leaves a benevolent husband, two children, Leo and Lucian a multitude of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. While the hearts of the older relatives and friends are grieved.

Mrs. Gregory was confined to her bed about four weeks, during that time every effort was made to restore her to health, but all in vain, God had called her to that happy home where there is no sorrow nor grief.

She was a consistent member ber of the Roman Catholic

But alas, we may be prudent and wise, but we are not able to resist that call of God.

On Sunday evening she was taken to the cemetery at Newton Grove and buried, where a large number of relatives and friends assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to the one that was loved so well.

M. BLACKMAN

To the Voters of Wayne County.

The undersigned, candidates of the Peoples' party of Wayne county, for the House of the next Legislature, deem it proper to make the following statement to

their friends and the public: The returns for the whole county and city wards, except the Goldsboro precinct box, show as follows:

W. R. Allen, for House, 2,177 John A. Stevens, House, 2,185 os. E. Person, House, 2,123 Geo. W. Parker, House, 2,117

The poll-helders of the Goldsboro precinct box refused to return the legislative vote of said precinct, but did send the following statement to the county canvassing board:

the 9th District.

We further certify that we and facts. found in said box for W. R. Al-Joseph E. Person 238 votes.

said election.

We further certify that upon the facts herein set forth we de cline to count the votes in said box and reject the same. D. J. BROADHURST,

Registrar.

S. K. ROYALL, S. W. LAMB, Judges of Election."

The other poll-holders, Hugh Humphrey and Gaston Kelly, refused to sign the above state-

counted the result would have been as follows: Person, ex-Goldsboro box 2123 Dec. 21, 2892.

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Person's majority, 31. Parker, ex. Goldsboro box 2117 Parker, Goldsboro prec't, 2239

Total, 2177 Allen ex. Goldsboro box

Allen, Goldsboro Prec't

146 Total, 2323 Parker's majority, 33

"We hereby certify that at ing cast up the county canvass- law passed two years ago makthe election held on November ing board were requested to send ing it compulsory for the rail-8th. 1892, there were found in for the poll holders and witness- roads to provide separate cars for the legislative box of Goldsboro es to show the facts about the the races. precinct 145 ballots for B. F. Goldsboro precinct box, and the Aycock and Thomas J. Arm- board refused to do so, and fi- House. The little grand daughstrong, each for Senators of the nally, by leaving out the Golds-ter of the President is the pa-9th District, and for Wm. Ham boro box, declared Allen and tient. 239 votes, and for R. G. Max- Stevens elected, and thus the well 238 votes, for Senators of will of the people was deteated tice of Tennessee is dangerously in the face of the above record

We have been urged by our len 146 votes, and for John A. country friends to contest the Stevens 145 votes; for George seats of Allen and Stevens be-W. Parker 239 votes, and for fore the legislature, but we think that body would not correct the We further certify that the wrong done and the contest poll books and registration books would involve much trouble and of said precinct show only 373 expense and we have decided to persons as voting in said box at publish the above for your future reflection.

> Respectfully submitted, JOSEPH E. PERSON, GEO. W. PARKER.

HIGH SCHOOL OF ORANGE PRESBYTERY

Will open Jan. 2nd, in the buildings formerly occupied by J. D. Johnson, Captain of the Bingham School at Mebane, N. Host; Marion Butler, Royal Arch C. Boys prepared for any college or for business of life.

able rates. For further informa- Vail; Wm. Daughtry, G. M. first If the Goldsboro box had been tion address the Principal,

REV. E. C. MURRAY, Mebane, N. C. World's News in Brief. (Continued from first page.)

Majority,

STATE. The closing year marks an addition to the Masonic fraternity of about five hundred mem-

2330 bers, Statesville had a \$75,000 fire on the 28th.

The snow fall of the 27th was the heaviest throughout the 2356 Southern States than has been for many years.

The North Carolina General Assembly met yesterday.

NATIONAL.

The Louisiana Supreme Court When the county vote was be- has declared constitutional the Scarlet fever is in the White

Gov. elect Turney, Chief Jus-

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Congress re-assembled yes-FOREIGN,

Cholera has re-appeared in

Hamburg and the frontiers of

Clinton Chapter, No. 40. At the last regular convocation of Clinton Chapter Royal Arch Masons the following officers were elected for the Mason-

ic year: D. A. Culbreth, High Priest; A. J. Johnson, King; J.M. Mrashburn, Scribe; A. M. Blacburn, Treas.; C. P. Johnson, Secreta-

Captain; C. H. Johnson, Grand Master, third Vail; Sampson Board and tuition at reason- Warren, Grand Master, second Vail. John Dudley, Sentinel.

The next regular convocation will meet on the 1st Thursday in January.

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CENTLEMEN, WORLD FOR THE MONE

Garland, N. C.

Greeting to the New Year.

Your hand, New Year, since comrades we must be Through the strange circles of the sea-

Plodding in lonely paths 'mid drifting

When days are dark and whirling tempests roar,

Will your strong guiding arm be round me pressed And when the ice bars melt and warm blue streams Laugh in the sun and leap toward the

Will you then share my happy spring time dreams-The walking songs that birds and po-

ets know! And when red roses burn on bended And lovers roam through shadowy

woodland ways, Will you keep kindly pace? And last

when brown Lie the sweet fields, and faded leaves come down And we are tired both and fain to rest.

Will you be friends with me, still true and near? Then take my band and heart, dear comrade year. -Chicago Leader and Herald.

MEANING OF THE MONTHS.

How They Came to be Named-Revo-

lution of the Present Calendar. January begins the year and looks both ways-toward the year just past and that just coming. It was therefore named by the Romans for their god of war, Janus. He had two faces, and was therefore called Janus Bifrons, which may be freely translated, "Holy Twofront." Originally this was only the eleventh month, and the four preceding were named Septem, Octo, Novem and Decem, as they then were the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months. It would take a small volume to explain how, as a quaint old almanac says, such sixes and such sevens the months were knocked so that ten became translated into Octo. Suffice it to say, January begins the year now, and the other months are to be explained in their turn.

February was an unfortunate month from the start. The Romans did not at first intend to have any such month, but finding the year all askew, they added some days at the last of it, and designated them as the days "to purify" ("februare" in old Latin). Finding they had set the time too early they put the new month after January, and measured it by the moon. When they began to "purify" for the coming summer they ate beans instead of meat, and therefore named the season Lent ("lentes"—beans). By miscounting the days, however, their year soon got two months behind, and Julius Cæsar overhauled it agaiu,

March is a name of war. The Romans named it for Mars, their war god, perhaps because winter and spring contended for the month. We owe the Romans one for making this people.

April is supposed to be so called because things open about that time (Latin "aperire"). It is the aperient month, so to speak. Having no mythology the month is in this latitude sacred to catarrh. When the new humanity does away with all old superstition and re-establishes a pure Saxon language, as it promises to do. this will probably be called Springchickenmonth, or Kuchleinmonath or Sneezereezer, or some tender little name of that

instructive sort. etry for the month would suit from La Grippe found it just

to be taken sick in this month -especially for farmers and gardeners.

Juno was the wife of Jupiter in classic mythology and made it hot for him-hence June. Some say, however, that it was so called because it was the month for young men (juniores). Juno was the great goddess of motherhood and growing nature, and so the Romans honored this month with her name. She was also subject to sudden storms of wrath and was very vindictive, which led Virgil-to ask-

In heavenly minds can such resentments dwell?

August, with its thirty-one days, is a perpetual reminder of how Augustus Cæsar (Octavius) slipped up on his uncle Julius. He insisted on having ing paragraphs like the above a big month named for himself also, and so pulled the whole calendar around as to bring two thirty-one day months together in mid-summer, as in mid-winter, at the same time changing the name from Sextillis, or the Sixth (which it then was), to Augustus. "Dog days" prevail in this month, because the sun is in Canis Major, and Sirius rises about the same time as the sun-at least so the ancients thought—but it is now known that the heliacal rising of Sirius is peculiarly indeterminate, and therefore every dog has his day.

September is the month, and the 14th the particular day, on which the creation of the world was completed, according to the old rabbins. The russian priests added that man was created in this month, because more fruit ripens in it than in any other. That was when they had no ideas of south latitude and had never heard of the equator. In the Roman calendar it was the seventh month, and so they named it from septem-"seven."

October was the Roman's 8th month originally, and therefore named from octo-"eight." In the old legends it was set down as the month in which Adam and Fve were expelled from

This was ninth (novem) month to the Romans. It has long been a notable month for signs and omens, as well as religious dates, though no one can show why. The Saxons called it 'blood month,' because they slaughtered cattle and salted away all their winter's beef in this month The old Roman had many important religious observances in this month, and the Christians have adopted some of them. It closes most appropriately with a general thanksgiving for the fruits of the sea-

The tenth (decem) month in the old Roman calendar, but now the twelfth, is the month of holy memeries in all Christian lands. the third month, for this laid The yule long and the Christthe basis for some of our finest | mas tree, Kris Kringle and Sanold crusted jokes, such as ta Claus, the vacation, the home "March fourth!" addressed to coming, the gifts and the holithe retiring president, and the days-these are of December. chesnutty minstrel command Christmas has conquered all to the stage soldiers, "Janu- classes. The old Puritans fought ary, February, March!" Let against it in vain. So by the us remember the Romans, even triumph of faith and civilizafor this little. On second tion combined the season of thought, let us remember them | cold and often of sleet and rain, all the more as they were not the time of shortest days and in a general way a humorous longest nights, is turned into the season of greatest cheer and hilarity.

No Confidence in Himself.

Yellowly—I'm going to swear off at New Year's. Are you? Brownly-No.

Y .- You are not? Why not? B.—Because it makes a fellow feel so mean to have to break his oath. - Boston Courier.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, it you have a cough, cold, or any May is by common consent trouble with throat, chest or the synonym for flowers and lungs. Dr. King's New Dispoetry, women and children, covery for Consumption, music and moonlight-every- Coughs and Colds is guaranthing sweet and soft. As a teed to give relief, or money matter of fact the popular po will be paid back. Sufferers the last half of it and the first the thing, and under its use half of June much better, had a speedy and perfect re-The Romans named it from covery. Try a sample bottle material industry is not one of The Romans named it from devery. Try a sample bottle at our expense, and learn for those that is to be built up, but No internal medicine required. Cures ever the system needs a gentle, yet mans seldom got married in it is. Trial bottles free at the

HOW THE SELF-CONSTITUTED ORGANS WOULD HAVE IT.

"The Alliance must be organized by others than politicians and with a view other than political, and before it will do for a Democrat to join it, it must be re-organized not only as to leaders but also as to demands. Ocala was bad enough, but time has as yet worked no improve-

The partisan papers are just now giving no little attention to the Alliance. These self-constituted organs are offering much advice and "laying down the law," They are publishing long editorials containclipping or words to that effect. You will see from the above that these "self-constituted" fellows would condescend to allow the Alliance to live, if it will stop its efforts to protect the masses by elevating and purifying politics. If the Alliance interferes with the plans and practices of the machine then the "riot act" will be read to it. If the Alliance desires to get permission to live it must not invade or even turn a scrutinizing eye toward the domain where the N C. Association of court house rings holds full sway, and then too no Democrat is to be allowed to join unless the demands are first made to conform to the Chicago platform. The "bad enough Ocala platform" must be taken and trimmed down as

follows: 1. The demand for an income tax must be stricken out for it would never do to tax millionairs -- banker -- Standard Oil trust Wm. C. Whitney and Railroad King Calvin S. Brice. They are prominent Democrats who believe in equality and therefore must not pay any more tax to support the government than the poor devil who has not got even the forty acres and mule.

2. The demand for free and unlimited coinage of silver must be marked out 'till Cleveland has time to make up his mind about it.

3. The demand for a law to suppress "dealing in futures," must not be passed till all the city boards of trade can consult with Wall Street and reach some descision about what effect it would have on their speculations.

4. The demand for the abolition of National banks is rediculous, for Grover says that the present financial system is the best the world ever saw. But since there are some cranky people who do not know how to let well enough alone, we will take the ten per cent tax off State banks and let the money devils do what old fool Andrew Jackson said they should not be allowed to do.

5. The demand for an increase of the circulating medium to \$50.00 per capita must be stricken out till money gets people were not fools they would know that there is plenty of money, and more now than ever before.

6, That demand that "one industry shall not be taxed to build up another" is dangerous if you carry it too far. But if you mean that we can tax one industry to build up another till we get enough revenue (all by this source none by income tax) to run this great big nation then it is all right. But you must understand that the raw

der the McKinley bill. You must amend your demand so it will mean that kind of a tariff bofore it will do for one of the elect to swallow.

7. The demand about land would never do, for we can't afford to hurt the feelings of the Union Pacific and other corporations that have stole several million acres.

8. The demand for national control of the means of transportation and information is terrible. Transportation and information are two such important instruments of commerce and effect so closely and directly the prosperity of every man and every enterprise that it will never do to intrust it to any but careful, competent and responsible hands. Our "just and beloved corporations" that never discriminate against the poor devils and the little towns, that never give any boodle to help carry elections and who are running the railroads at a loss for the benefit of the people, are the safest hands to hold and exercise this great and important function of government. Now just trim down the "bad enough Ocala platform" according to the above demands and she will be a daisy. Then it must be recognized as to "leaders." Well, just elect some fellow who has enough sense and honesty to stay in ranks" and to believe in the Ocala platform, not what was taken out, but what was left after the seven operations were performed on it, and you will have an Alliance worth talking about. It will be a glorious "non-partisan" organization, perfectly harmless and working in perfect harmony with the Chicago platform. Every man connected with such an organization would be a "patriot" and the toiling masses would be happy and the millenium would be nearer at hand, for they would demands(?) not one of which could be opposed by the railroads and the money devil-yes the lion and the lamb would lie down together, and if at any time you fail to see the lamb, look down the lions throat and they would still be lying down together.

How Will This Do?

We suggest to those Alliancemen who are now fighting the People's party because it adopted the demands (not one, but all) of the Alliance that they offer the following resolution at the next meeting of their respective lodges:

Resolved, That the Alliance is a non-political, non-partisan organization, and we denounce any person or political party that approves, adopts and strives to promote our principles and demands, as a usurper trying to steal our thunder.

The Duty of the Hour.

Now is the time to push Alliance work. The excitement attending the recent election has died out, and all of the scarcer than it is now. If the original members of the order should come together in this, the holiday season, and unite upon the principles in which they believe. Forgive and forget the differences of the past in regard to methods of details. Build up, revive and extend the Alliance as a non-partisan organization of farmers, work- Remember that no losses are ing as a great educational force to fit and qualify its members to better discharge their political and social responsibilities. -National Economist.

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perfecting arrangements to pub-

Morganton, N. C., December 20, 1892. To My People's Party Friends: I desire to state that I am now

lish a paper in Morganton, to be called the People's Party Advocate, R. A. Cobb editor and proprietor, C. C. Cobb local editor. The prime object of this paper will be to look after the interests of the wageearners and the toiling masses, and keep them posted on all matters which are of vital importance to them, and we expect the hearty co-operation of friends who have the best interest of the above named class at heart. We hope to make The People's Party Advocate worthy of the support of every reformer, so that it will be recognized, especially in this the Eighth Cengressional District, as the organ of the People's party, being planted firmly upon the Ocala platform, reaffirmed at St. Louis and at Omaha, Nebraska, keeping before the people the issues that most interest them, namely, land transpotation and finance. Very truly,

R. A. COBB.

Thomas Jefferson on "the Hayseeds."

The career of Jay Gould and his railway methods is a fit commentary on these words of Thos. Jefferson: The people would "remain virtuous as long as agriculture is our principle object, which will be the case while there remain vacant lands in America. When we get piled up on one another in large cities, as in Eu rope, we shall become corrupt as in Europe, and go to eating one another as they do there.

CASSIUS M. CLAY, White Hall, Dec. 8, 1892.

A Letter From Pender.

(Special Correspondent.) Burgaw High School closed its first session under very propitious circumstances on Friday, Dec. 28th. The exercises of the school and the debate by the young men were very good, and were enjoyed by the largest crowd of people that has been seen in Burgaw in several years. The patrons of the school express have an organization with a set of ed themselves as being highly pleased with the work done py Prof. Peterson and his excellent assistant, Miss Herring. Mr. Peterson announced that the school would open again under the same management on Tuesday, Jan. 3d, '93. The outlook for the spring term is very flat-

> Rev. D. W. Herring spent Christmas with his parents and little children at Long Creek. We are informed that Pender

> is to have a newspaper, and that it will be independent in politics. Mr. E. M. Peterson, of Clinton, was in our county last week, and it is thought that his mission was to see what were the prospects for a paper at Burgaw. He was asked about the management of the paper if started. His answer was that he would be sole editor and proprietor.

First Gun For the Relief Fund,

Friday, the first payment was made through the relief plan of the State Alliance. A check was sent for \$50 to Bro. George W. Brown, a member of Montecello Alliance, No. 1,625, Washington county. His loss was the death of a horse. It will be quite a help to him, no doubt. So far only a small portion of the Sub-Alliances have paid in their quarterly contribution to the fund. All should attend to this at once and get in position to share the advantages. A few days ago a Sub-Alliance sent in their portion due the fund, and then made application for payment of a loss occurring several months ago. paid unless they occur after the Alliance becomes a member of the relief fund.—Prog. Farmer.

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